ive reported the case of a man who,

in the opinion of physicians, had been dead for six hours, but revived when a

barber, who had been called in to shave the corpse, accidently cut the skin.

Those Supplied to Kaiser's

Correspondence of the Associated Press

many hundreds of men are confined.

week:
Monday—Pea soup with meat and po-tatoes.
Tuesday—Pigs' knuckles with carrots and potatoes.
Wednesday—Barley soup with meat

and potatoes.
Thursday—Fish with onion gravy and

IMPROVING LONDON DOCKS.

Being Installed on the Thames.

LONDON, March 15 .- The Thames

Something of the picturesqueness of the old river must go, to se superseded

by great docks and machines for the nodern and efficient handling of the

The greatest of the port enterprises now under way is the new "King George Dock," which is to be completed by midsummer, after nearly three years of work. The great area which goes under this title includes a wharf with a frontage of a mile and a half and an area of 64 acres, a dry dock 750 feet long and an entrance lock 800 feet long.

lattle (no name), at Alexandria with street wharf with fish; schooners Al-lison, May and Sal, oysters from river and bay beds.

nets after shad and herring for the

Tugs and Tows.

Tug Walter F. Meade left with light-

ers for sand-digging beds in Mattawoman creek; tug James O. Carter left

for down river seeking vessels bound

quan workhouse; Southern Transporta-

tion Company tug is due here from the

head of Chesapeake bay with coal-laden barges; tug Eugenia left with

Memoranda.

Schooner Maine is at Fort Washing-

ton, unloading cargo of coal for the

schooner Mabel & Ruth will return to

Newbern, N. C., to load lumber for the

LOS ANGELES AFTER OLYMPICS.

California City Would Like to En-

tertain Athletes.

LOS ANGELES, April 5 .- Los Angeles

s the latest city to shy its hat in the

s generally believed now that Berlin

NEARLY 100 LIVES LOST IN BIG STORM Most of the Cargoes Belong to American Firms, Who Hope to

Hope Given Up for the Prinz Maurits With Forty-Nine Persons Aboard.

DOZENS, OF SMALL CRAFT ARE DRIVEN ASHORE

Thrilling Rescues of Sailors by Steamship Crews, Who Brave Death, Reported.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Latest reports received here of the effects of the great storm which swept the Atlantic coast Friday and Saturday indicate that the oll of human life would reach nearly

The Royal Dutch West Indies steamer Prinz Maurits, with forty-nine persons aboard, is believed to have foundered off Cape Hatteras. Not a word that would give hope that the vessel was still affoat

was received today. Fifteen of the crew of the seagoing tug Edward Luckenbach perished when the fug was wrecked off False Cape, Virginia. Ten men were drowned when two coal barges broke away from the tug Cumberland and were pounded to pieces off Cape Henlopen, Delaware

Thirteen men aboard the barge Tampico, which broke away from her tow are believed to have been lost.

Dozens Swept Ashore.

Dozens of barges, schooners and other craft went ashore at various points along the coast, whose crews were rescued by other vessels or coast guards. It is feared that other casualties may

be reported.

The Luckenbach Steamship Company, owners of the seagoing tug Edward Luckenbach, which went ashore at False cape, Va., during the gale Friday night, received word today from their Norfolk agents that all but two of her crew of seventeen had been lost and that the tug was a total wreck. The two men saved were washed ashore with the wreckage, one of them being lashed to a mast, it was said.

Two of three barges which the tug had in tow at the time had been saved, according to the message, and the third one wrecked.

schooner Alice Murphy were taken steamer Lenape's crew, after they had been lashed to the mizzenmast for Young Bavarian, Three Times thirty-six hours. A small boat made the Murphy and back again with sever

The Morgan line steamer Comus res cued the crew of the barge North-western, adrift for more than twenty-four hours. The crew of the schooner M. E. Cressy were taken from their vessel by the Diamond shoals lightship. The barge San Antonio was towed into charleston by tugs. Other barges found adrift were towed in.

The fury of the storm lasted as it moved up the coast. Ten men were lost off the Delaware capes when the tug cumberland lost barges it was towing.

Withstanding that he hit times wounded and was ed placed on the invalid sented himself at a recru a Bohemian town as a the Austrian army, giving account of himself:

He had joined the Bay.

Bodies Come Ashore.

The bodies of Capt. Johnson, Baltimore: Karl Larsen, a Swedish subject and Dempsey Jarvis, also of Baltimore washed ashore late i nthe day and were recovered by coast guards.

The wind during the storm averaged ty miles an hour at the breakwater, sixty miles an hour at the breakwater, and at one time attained a velocity of more than seventy miles. Coast guards and life-savers from the Lewes and Rehoboth stations made rpeated efforts to launch a lifeboat when the plight of the barges was discovered, but they found it impossible to get through the boiling surface.

A third barge, which also was being towed by the Cumberland, was brought safely into the harbor at the breakwater.

Heavy Shipping Damage.

As far north as the Massachusetts coast came reports of heavy shipping damage. So far as had been learned no lives were lost on the New England coast, ough fourteen men in three barges off Cape Cod and three in a barge in Massa chusetts bay had narrow escapes from drowning. They were rescued by coast guard crews.

Rescues Rob Roy Crew.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 .- The Unior Petroleum Company today received vireless message from Capt. Cowley of the American tank steamer Westweg that he had rescued the crew of the schooner Rob Roy at 1 o'clock Sunday he schooner was caught in Saturday's

for Alexandria by way of Newport riot, if allowed to proceed at all.

CALLED SAFE AND CERTAIN. Bombs Suitable for Use With Aero-

planes Tested at San Diego. As a result of recent tests at the ermy aviation station at San Diego, Cal., bombs suitable for use with aeroplanes have demonstrated their practirability as to safety and certainty of Some of the bombs successfully demonstrated were pear shaped, while others were of an elongated cylindrical type. The weight of the for ner type was 15 pounds, while the cylindrical types weighed 50 to 100 pounds

BRITISH PRIZE COURTS

"Break Even."

ience of the Associated Press. LONDON, March 22 .- Fifty thousand tons of provisions sent to English prize courts since the opening of the have been sold within the last week and the money for the cargoes is

in the hands of the court officials.

Most of the cargoes belonged to
American firms. Wheat, flour and all sorts of provisions were included. Tired of the delay in getting a hearing on their cases, agents of the owners of nost of the cargoes welcome the sale providing the money is paid promptly. The provisions were consigned to firms in Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Germany, and most of them were shipped early in the war t firms which the British suspected were German agents, but the cases never German agents, but the cases never came up for court decision. The supplies were bought, for the most part, on a much lower market than the present. Naturally the owners have suffered great loss through the delay, but the sale prices were well above the cost and would enable American shippers to break even if speedy settlements are made.

Proof of Consignment Difficult.

Under the international regulations ontrolling foodstuffs, the regulations generally accepted by both England and the United States, food is not contraband unless destined for the use of a hostile force.

a hostile force.

It would have been extremely difficult to prove to the satisfaction of any court that most of the food consignments held in England were of enemy destination, much less that they were for use of the German army.

Apparently the English government did not care to undertake such a task. At one time it was suggested that all detained foodstuffs should be sold to the American commission for the relief of Belgium, but the English board of trade would not consent to such sale, taking the position that the foodstuffs were needed in England. Consequently the cargoes were finally sold at current prices.

BUDAPEST FOOD QUESTION NOW PARTIALLY SOLVED

Authorities Obtain Considerable Supply of Flour and Grain-Rigid Restrictions in Distribution.

Search for Maurits.

NORFOLK, Va., April 5.—Every possible effort, both from land and sea, is being made today to learn the fate of the Royal Dutch West Indies Company's steamer Prinz Maurits, believed to have foundered off Hatteras with a loss of about fifty persons in the great storm that lashed the south Atlantic tion of flour is going on under rather of authorises and the south Atlantic tion of flour is going on under rather of authorises influences thuman life under the adverse influences thuman life under the adverse influences that under certain conditions seem almost unavoidable they have remained practically at a standstill.

Apart from the mechanical dangers connected with explosions of ammunition, ramming by vessels or flooding of the submarine through leakages, the dangers to human life under the adverse influences that under certain conditions seem almost unavoidable they have remained practically at a standstill.

Apart from the mechanical dangers connected with explosions of ammunition, ramming by vessels or flooding of the submarine through leakages, the dangers to human life under the adverse influences.

bany's steamer Prinz Maurits, believed to have foundered off Hatteras with a loss of about fifty persons in the great storm that lashed the south Atlantic coast Saturday. No news has been received thus far today from coast guard stations.

Coast guard cutters, warships and other craft searching for the Maurits have found no trace of the vessel near the spot from where she sent out wireless calls for aid, and it was feared crew and passengers shared the fate of fifteen of the crew of the tug Ed. All agricultural laborers now when the storm claimed the tug as a victim.

Barges fared worse than other vessels in the storm. Many broke away from tugs and were driven ashore. Lightships were torn from their moorings and driven before the wind; shore resorts were swept by wind and waves and beaches were strewn with wreckage of small craft.

The grain was obtained just in time to avoid serious trouble with the populace, which had become very ugly and over the prospects of famine. Great he becomes gradually stupefied, and intended the tug as a victim.

Barges fared worse than other vessels in the storm. Many broke away from tugs and were driven ashore. Lightships were torn from their moorings and driven before the wind; shore resorts were swept by wind and waves. The government also has an and beaches were strewn with wreckage of small craft.

Thrilling Rescues Reported.

Many thrilling rescues are reported.

MOT FNOUGH OF WAP.

NOT ENOUGH OF WAR.

BERLIN, March 11 .- From Bohem comes the story of a young Bayarian who has not had enough of war, notwithstanding that he has been three

the Austrian army, giving the following account of himself:

He had joined the Bavarian army as a volunteer in the first week of the war and received his first wound, a slight one in the arm, in the early fighting in Belgium. After five days in the field hospital he broke away and rejoined his regiment. Soon afterward he was shot through the right arm in one of the battles in France and had to spend several weeks in a hospital. When he was finally dismissed to get a lower succession of resuscitated by those knowing the secret of resuscitated by those knowing the vital powers.

Schooner Lottle and Annie, empty barking plant; schooner Etta, light, for a lower river point after shad and herring for the market here; schooner Orbit, light, for Maryland point to load cause whatever are capable of being cord wood back to this city; steamer Northland, for Old Point and Norfolk; the secret of resuscitated by those knowing the vital powers.

The general principle seems to be packing plant; schooner Etta, light, for a lower river point after shad and herring for the market here; schooner Orbit, light, for Maryland p

he went forth determined to avenge his father, who had just fallen in one of the battles in the Vosges moun-tains.

About Christmas he received a bad bayonet wound in the thigh in a battle near Lille, and after he was fairly recovered the surgeons pronounced him unfit for further service. His thirst for went to Austria and offered himself there, pleading that he was alone in the world now, his father dead and his only sister married, so his life was of no value to any one. But his pleading was in vain, he was turned away, and the question is now asked whether he will offer himself to the sultan.

HONORS THE WAR TRUCE.

Anti-Suffragette Paper Praises Mrs. Pankhurst.

LONDON, March 24 .- "Patriotic fer vor draws thunderous cheers in place of old-time jeers," is the way a London newspaper heads an article on Mrs. afternoon, fifty miles southeast of Pankhurst as a popular war orator, Cape Henry. The message contained The paper itself is violently anti-suf-no other information, but it is believed fragette, but honors the war truce the schooner was caught in Saturday's which the suffragettes announced at

The Rob Roy cleared from Jackson-ville March 24 for Philadelphia. The Westwego is bound from New Orleans by Mrs. Pankhurst was a signal for a It was only a year ago when a speech she is described by a reporter in these

she is described by a reporter in these words:

"A graceful, dignified figure the suffrage leader makes as she faces the audience. Over a becoming black dress she wears a black lace shawl; suspended from a thin gold chain is a lorgenette, which she does not use. The Union Jack centered across a curtain of green forms the stage background."

Her woman followers still send up floral offerings to the stage, says the reporter. In speaking, Mrs. Pankhurst carefully avoids passion and invective, but she presents her points clearly and tellingly and with conviction. At the finish of her speech young suffragettes sell postcard souvenirs for a patriotic fund.

Russia Conserving Poultry Supplies. mdence of the Associated Press

Details of the tests will not be disclosed, but it is understood the pear-shaped bombs were somewhat unstable in flight, with corresponding inaccuracy in hitting the mark. The flight of the elongated type, however, was said to have been more accurate, the bombs striking within 20 to 30 feet of the desired mark from an altitude of 2,000 feet.

The use of both types in an offensive way has jet to be determined.

Ocrespondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 22.—In order to conserve her supplies of food; Russia has prohibited the export of poultry, dead or alive. The Poultry World states that all available supplies of poultry in Russia are being collected and shipped to Finland for preservation in cold storage. In normal times England imports monthly nearly a million dollars worth of Russian hens and chickens.

SELL TONS OF PROVISIONS HAVE EVEN CHANCE

Suggested That Means Be Employed to Revive Crew of Submarine F-4.

THEORY BASED ON CASES NOTED BY SCIENTISTS WAR PRISONERS ARE FED

Indefinite Suspended Animation Proved to Be Reality by Incidents Recorded in History.

(Copyright, 1915.) The history of cases of "suspended dication has pointed to death, but in how prisoners of war are cared for in gives rise to the hope that every possimeans will be employed to revive public by a visitor to Parchim, where the crew of the submarine F-4, recently sunk in Honolulu harbor, when efforts sunk in Honolulu harbor, when efforts

The captured soldiers rise at 6 o'clock
to bring her to the surface have proved and at 7 are served with a quart of tea successful. Instances in the past, not or coffee, together with the same ranumerous perhaps, but thoroughly aution of bread that German citizens are thenticated by scientists, make it ap- now allowed under the bread card sys-

thenticated by scientists, make it apparent that such efforts should never be omitted, irrespective of the time of apparent death.

The commander of a German submarine is reported to have said recently that in cases of accident a submarine's crew needs no undertaker, for they carry their coffin with them. That the vessel may in certain contingencies in the provent a coffin, however, but a 'coldstorage vault' capable of keeping the bodies of the men in a state of indefinitely suspended animation, with an even chance of their restoration to make the beginn that it is a constant of the part of the part of the provided with potatoes or vegetables. Once a week fish is served. The following is the noon-meal menu for one week: normal life, is a more hopeful theory, backed by similar incidents of the past and upheld by possibilities for which cold science is authority.

One Phase Neglected.

The wonderful development in the possibilities and range of activities of submarines have been a prominent feature of the last decade. It is noteworthy, however, that although improvement has been marked in all other matters connected with the submarine and its activities, in matters connected with the preservation of human life under the adverse influences

vas entombed at the bottom of a well for thirty days remained alive, but died a few days after his rescue. Similarly a man entombed for twenty-three days

The length of time during which a body is capable of being resuscitated from the apparent death due to asphyxiation varies considerably with the individual and the nature of the animal withstanding that he has been three times wounded and was finally ordered placed on the invalid list. He presented himself at a recruiting office in a Bohemian town as a volunteer for the Austrian army, giving the following account of himself:

the held hospital he order away and rejoined his regiment. Soon afterward he was shot through the right arm in one of the battles in France and had to spend several weeks in a hospital. When he was finally dismissed he went forth determined to avenge his father, who had just fallen in one of the battles in the Vosges mountains.

Examples Noted in History.

Examples Noted in History.

Ancient history teems with famous examples of apparently dead victims who have been brought to life by the flames of their own funeral pyres. There are also many cases of restoration after mutilation of the body had to this port; tug Louise left with restored the circulation by permitting lighters laden with material for Occomany cases of apparently dead men or animals who have been restored to life after being buried in shallow earth, ap-parently by the electric currents passing through the earth.

ing through the earth.

If, after a submarine has been brought to the surface, facilities are not at hand for reviving the bodies, it is better to leave them in their hermetically scaled casket rather than merely take them out and lay them on the ground, unless the weather be very warm.

There are numerous methods of re-suscitation, all of which should be tried quartermaster's department; schooner before pronouncing an asphyxiated person dead. It is not advisable, howperson uead. It is not advisable, how-ever, to subject it to violent move-ments, as is sometimes done in the case of drowning. Some of the most ob-servant physicians consider that such methods lessen rather than increase methods lessen rather than increase the chances of resuscitation.

Methods of Resuscitation.

Among the simplest and most effective nethods of resuscitation which can be practiced by any one are the follow-1. Get the person as quickly as pos-

sible into the fresh air. 2. Place the body in a recumbent position, for this tends to accumulate oxygen in the system. oxygen in the system.

3. Wrap it loosely in a blanket and keep it warm by applying hot bricks, hot water bags or other hot objects to it. If the bodies have been exposed to extreme cold or intensely cold water, it

is well first to plunge them into a cold bath before warming them.

4. Make incisions in the body so as to relieve the congested blood. A slit in the nose is considered especially good and in the case of animals a slit good and in the case of animals a slit in the tall is usually quickly effective. However, a cut in the finger or foot may be just as effective. In some countries it has been the law that unless an incision has been made in the floot without result, no body may be permitted to be buried. The old Egyptians, Greeks and Romans out off fingers of dead persons before pronouncing them ready for burial.

The result of bleeding is not always so quick, however, for in one case wently-five incisions were made on different parts of the body of an sp-

Revives After Six Hours. Within the last month the newspapers

EUROPE IN APRIL, 1815, AND EUROPE OF TODAY

Making Over a Map Was in Progress Then, as It Is

the corpse, accidently cut the skin. The frightened barber hastened to seek safety through the nearest window. In the case of the F-4 the Navy Department appears to have an excellent opportunity for testing the conditions of suspended animation in the victims of the disaster. For the sake of the interests of science and the future welfare of the navy, it is to be hoped that every possible effort will be made to resuscitate the bodies, even if found drowned. Return of Napoleon From Elba Has tened Congress of Vienna in Reaching Agreement.

lay are trembling in the balance of WELL BY THE GERMANS war," says a statement issued by the National Geographic Society, "it is interesting to contrast the Europe of April 1, 1815, with the Europe of April Get Practically the Same Rations as 1, 1915. Then Europe was at war just as it is now. Then one great nation was standing off a host of allies just as today the brunt of the present war falls on one great power against a field of allies. The same five great HAMBURG, March 17 .- Some idea of European nations that are at war now

"While the boundaries of Europe to-

were fighting then. Only the line-up the concentration camps of Germany was different. can be gained from a report just made "Then, it was Europe-Great Britain, Prussia, Austria and Russia-against France and Napoleon. Then, as now the vast armies of the allies were makng ready for a spring campaign of invasion, and, much as is the case today, the fields within present Belgium were first choice for a war theater. More-over, a century of politics and diplo-macy have made little change in the questions about which wars are waged in Europe. One important difference was that the Europe of April 1, 1815, had about progressed, through a score of years of trouble, to a state of dissatisfied, peaceful exhaustion.

Ended at Waterloo

"Napoleon made his Waterloo campaign in the spring of 1815, and by July 18 it had been decided in the favor of the allies. During the great emperor's banishment to Elba the powers that had brought about his abdica-

emperor's banishment to Elba the powers that had brought about his abdication and in whose hands the settlement of Europe's troubles lay, placed the work of reorganizing boundaries, the remaking of the map, before a congress, which was called at Vienna in September, 1814. The efforts of this congress became an indefinite series of moves for impossible bargains, and its deliberations had almost resulted in war among the bargainers, when Napoleon returned from Elba, and began his march on Paris, March 1, 1815. Thus stimulated, the congress hastened with its task, and, by June 9, the final act, embodying the treaties of Vienna, was signed.

"The map of Europe, April 1, 1815, then, was as indeterminate a thing as is that map today. France had been crowded back within the borders of Roman Gaul. Her boundaries were the Pyrences in the south, Pledmont, Savoy, Switzerland and Baden on the west, and the Netherlands and Prussia on the northeast. It was the France of Louis XV, the France of before the revolution; and it had lost the Netherlands, a great section of central Germany, and a strip of coastal Germany, which Napoleon had included in the empire. But April 1 the 'little corporal' was planning to defeat the armies of England, Prussia, Russia and Austria in detail, and to re-establish his imperial France. tatoes.
Saturday—Mutton, cabbage and potatoes.
Sunday—Rice soup with beef and potatoes.
The visitor sampled all the foods given to the prisoners and announced it was tasty and apparently fully as good as that served the German troops. The prisoners, he said, appeared healthy and well nourished as a result of the simple but wholesome fare. Modern Commerce-Handling Devices river, down below the bridges, is changing rapidly, with various modern improvements nearing completion.

New German Confederation.

"While the congress in Vienna had not reached final action in its work, the boundaries of the new German confederation had practically been decided. The new confederation included all of German Europe, with the exclusion of the Netherlands and Denmark. Austria was given the presidency of the federal diet. The former grand duchy of Warsaw was made a constitutional kingdom under the Russian crown, and the congress confirmed Russia's possession of Finland, which it had conquered from Sweden in 1808. Sweden by with a frontage of a mile and a half and an area of 64 acres, a dry dock 750 feet long and an entrance lock 800 feet long.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner M. and A. Beswick, from Newbern, N. C., at 12th street wharf for Johnson & Wimsatt; steamer Southland, from Norfolk and Old Point; steamer Northumberland, from Baltimore and landings in the mouth of the river; steamer Wakefield, from Nomini creek and Potomac river landings; schooner John Fisher, with lumber and cord wood, to L. A. Clarke & Son; power boat Daisy, at Alexandria, to load merchandise for a Potomac point; flattie (no name), at Alexandria with ovsters from lower Potomac beds for discovering tria was given the presidency of the federal diet. The former grand duchy of Warsaw was made a constitutional kingdom under the Russian crown, and the congress confirmed Russia's possession of Finland, which it had conquered from Sweden in 1808. Swedish Pomerania was ceded to Prussia. The modern German empire, with the exclusion of Austria and the addition of the province of Schleswig, German Poland and Alsace-Lorraine, is defined by the boundaries placed by the Vienna congress to the German confederation. "Thus the tentative rearrangement of a post-napoleon Europe stood through April, while the emperor of the province of Schleswig, German Poland and Alsace-Lorraine, is defined by the boundaries placed by the Vienna congress to the German confederation. "Thus the tentative rearrangement of a post-napoleon Europe stood through April, while the emperor of the province of Schleswig, German Poland and Alsace-Lorraine, is defined by the boundaries placed by the Vienna congress to the German empire, with the exclusion of Austria and the addition of the province of Schleswig, German Poland and Alsace-Lorraine, is defined by the boundaries placed by the Vienna congress to the German empire, with the exclusion of Austria and the addition of the province of Schleswig, German Poland and Alsace-Lorraine, is defined by the boundaries placed by the Vienna congres

an army of 360,000 by June 1. In the meantime, an Austrian army of 210,000 had been assembled upon the Rhine frontier, and a Russian army of 150,000 was moving up to co-operate with the Austrians. Another Austrian force menaced from the southeast, and the Prussian and English armies were concentrated in Belgium. Napoleon began his final strategic moves June 6.

Unification of Like Peoples.

"Since the overthrow of Napoleon and the work of the congress of Vienna, the changes in Europe have been those making toward the unificacord wood back to this city; steamer Northland, for Old Point and Norfolk; steamer Volunteer, for river landings to Mattawoman creek to return this evening; power boat Edna, light, from 11th street wharf for the lower river nets of the results of the lower river nets nets of the lower river nets nets of the lower nets nets nets nets nets nets tion of like peoples, thus the two great changes were the establishment of the German empire and of the kingdom of Italy. Italy was formed by the con-gress of Vienna as a crazy quilt of small states, largely under the domi-nance of Austria. France found her-self within her historic boundaries, with the excitable unquiet of demo-

with the excitable unquiet of democratic leaven. Russia emerged as an
equal member of the European concert of powers, and Great Britain began her career as the undisputed mistress of the seas.

"Turkey, having kept her hand out
of the international pie, got through
with a whole hide, although Russia
sought to have the Turkish question
brought before the congress. Holland
was confirmed in the possession of
Belgium, and Sweden was compensated
for her loss of Finland by having Norway given to her. Denmark lost the
continental end of her territory to the
Germans." lighters for Oxon run, opposite Alexandria; tug John Miller left for River View and Little Hunting creek with lighters; tug Herbert arrived with sand and gravel-laden lighters from digging grounds opposite Alexandria.

MUSIC A MENTAL RESTORATIVE

London Hospital Authorities Report Case of Bandsman's Aphasia. ndence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 22.-Music as an aid in the recovery of mental faculties lost as the result of harrowing experiences at the front, is being used with success at the Hospital for Paralysis, Maida-Vale, London The hospital authorities pointed to

Newbern, N. C., to load lumber for the dealers here; schooner Earl Biscoe is due to sail from Nomini creek, with cord wood for dealers; schooner Hallie K. is due at this market with oysters from Blakistone island beds; schooner Lanclott is due here with cord wood from a Maryland point; schooner Edith Verrall is on her way here from a Potomac landing with cord wood; schooner Idelia A. Moore is due to sail from Maryland point for this city with cord wood. the case of Bandsman A. G. Reynolds of the 2d Wiltshire Regiment as typical of cases of this class. He was buried in a trench for thirteen hours by the explosion of a German shell at ypres and for three weeks afterward his mind was a complete blank. He was brought to London and given was brought to London and given "treatment" with the piano and other musical instruments. He began to improve immediately, and to assist the treatment pieces of music which had been played to him were left in his room and on his bed. Gradually he began to read the musical notation and later the ordinary printing.

No Liquor Licenses for Dance Halls. dence of the Associated Press. LONDON, March 22 .- Liquor licenses

is generally believed now that Berlin will abandon any attempt to hold the world's greatest athletic meet, and it seems obvious that the contests should be held in a neutral country.

Los Angeles claims that it could furnish practically as large attendance as either Philadelphia or New York. The opening of the Panama canal has brought southern California in touch with European countries by boat, so that distance would not figure materially. are now being refused to dance halls by the magistrates in charge of this branch of excise. Formerly these were generally awarded without much quesion, even to halls in which dances were held only occasionally. "The present is no time for dancing anyway," explained a magistrate in West London in refusing an application. "If they must dance, they will have to dance on coffee."



Paints,

Varnish and Stains.

10c Cans,

Everything here for Clean-up and Paint-up week. In most instances each need at a few pennies less than usual.

Basement Floor.

Our Basement Clean-Up

reduced in prices for one week-to bring the stocks down. Things too few are also disposed of at reduced prices-they being more of a nuisance here than things too many. No such bargain week as this since last January-not another such week until July.

Dinner and Tea Sets Reduced

At \$3.48 from \$5.75-English sets of 45 pieces, in brown and gold borders only. At \$5.50 from \$7.00-set of 56 pieces, English onion pattern. At \$7.50 from \$10.98-sets of 100 pieces royal blue English, also sets of 42 pieces Haviland china, lavender and gold decorations. At \$9.50 from \$13.50-set of 50 pieces Austrian china, green and gold decorations.

\$18.00 Sets, \$14.75 \$25.00 Sets, \$19.50 At \$14.75 are \$18.00 Austrian China Sets of 100 pieces, in floral and gold decorations. At

\$19.50 are \$25.00 Bavarian and Limoges Sets of 100 pieces, with rosebud and gold decorations. At \$27.50 are \$35.00 Limoges Sets of 100 pieces, with floral and gold decorations. Dainty China-Odd Pieces in Five Groups

5c Were to 75c. Were to 50c. Were to 89c. Were to 25c.

Collected from the great \$15,000 stock of Chinaware on this Basement Floor-nearly 1,000

pieces in all-grouped on tables at 5c to 50c for choice. Tomorrow Visitors to This Basement Store Are Promised Prizes.

Look for many artistically decorated pieces of Austrian, English, French and Japanese China -as little as 5c for all kinds of Plates, Fruit Saucers, Cups and Saucers, Egg Cups, Powder Jars, Shaving Mugs, Hair Receivers, etc. At 50c are large pieces, some exquisitely decorated, were as much as \$1.75—including Plates, Vases, Berry Sets, Celery Sets, Steins, Bowls, Cracker Jars, Pitchers, Bonbon Dishes, Hair Receivers, Spoon Trays, etc.

Basement Floor—4 seconds by 4 elevators.

Lamps, \$1.98 to\$8.75

Were \$3.50 to \$18.00.

A rare opportunity to buy Elec-tric or Portable Gas Lamps with rarely beautiful art shades. Jardinieres,

\$1.97 to \$7.50

Were \$3.95 to \$15.00.

Jardiniere each a work of art.

Aluminum, 39c to \$1.00

High-grade Saucepans, Berlin Ket-tles, Wash Basins, Double Boilers and Tea Kettles—guaranteed the

50c to \$1.00

Coffee Pots, 50c to \$1.00 Were \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Best Nickel Coffee Pots at exactly half-price. At 75c are Casseroles that were \$1.50.

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Of heavy nickel, combined with porcelain and glass. Many styles. Parisian ivory in colors; highly in colors; highly ornamental. Basement Floor.



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